

PROTEST AGAINST M'CLELLAN

FILED BY BROOKLYN FOR MUR-PHY, WHO SAYS NEVER A WORD.

Folks Across the East River Prepared to Take Their Medicine With Coler for & Sweetener-Some Hints of That Heard at City Committee Meeting.

Charles F. Murphy's well thumbed programme to nominate George B. McClellan or Mayor was handed to the members of the city committee at the Democratic Club last night. It was still the programme when the conference adjourned close on to midnight, although the members from Kings, Queens and Richmond had entered their objections to McClellan, maintaining that for the sake of their borough tickets a man ought to be nominated who would appeal to the independent vote.

Neither Mr. Murphy nor any member of the committee from Manhattan spoke the meeting. It was hardly necessary, for their attitude was well understood by the representatives of the other boroughs. James Shevlin, the Brooklyn leader, said, when he came out of the meeting:

"The position of Brooklyn was supported by the other boroughs. We want a candidate who will appeal to the independent ote. New York city is bigger in population and interests now than the United States was when the first President was elected. It is a Democratic city and the Democratic candidate for Mayor should be a big man.'

Then he added. "No names were mentioned, favorably or unfavorably." Leader Murphy was prepared for a protest of this kind. It can be said in safety that he was not budged by it and is as de-

termined this morning to nominate McClel-

lan as he has been at any time. Bird S. Coler for Comptroller still is on the slate. Brooklyn did not attempt to claim the Mayoralty candidate last night unless it could discover to Mr. Murphy a candidate who would get the independent vote. Brooklyn went to the conference in fact, with little hope of beating McClellan, and with the alternative course of taking Coler for Comptroller, Hugh McLaughlin being pleased to think that Coler will strengthen the ticket across

the Bridge. Among the members of the committee calls him his "boy" and thinks he can poll the vote he got last year in Brooklyn. The conference was made up of these

representatives: From Manhattan and The Bronx-Charles F. Murphy, James J. Martin, Daniel F. McMahon, Louis F. Haffen and Edward J.

McGuire. From Brooklyn-Bernard J. York, James Shevlin, Patrick H. McCarren, John L. Shea and F. J. Ulrich.

From Queens—Joseph Cassidy, J. Meyerose, M. J. Goldner, George H. Creed and Philip From Richmond-E. M. Muller, J. J. Ken-

ney, F. C. Vitt, Daniel Campbell and A. H. A crowd that suggested the days when

Toker made the Democratic Club his court through through the rooms last night while the committee was in session. The sheen of the red silk wall panelings was reflected on the faces of almost all the dis-trict leaders of Tammany—not all, for the Sullivans were not there.

Even Joseph F. Mulqueen, the Carroll member from the Twenty-ninth, came in to find a spirit of loneliness. "Bim the Euton Man" rejoiced in the prospect of working off last year's excess crop of Coler buttons. buttons.

While the committee was in session the downstairs crowd talked more of Coler for Comptroller than of the Mayoralty, which all seemed to regard as settled. They were wondering what the Greater New York Democracy would do with Coler pitted against Grout. Last year Comp-troller Grout presided at a Coler meeting and the Greater New York Democracy carried Coler on its ticket. How can it ay that he was fit for Governor but unfit for Comptroller? asked Tammany.

It was the accumulated wisdom of the eaders that the making of such a ticket would result in a split in the Greater New York Democracy, with the Hon. William Hep (sometimes also called Russell), lead-ing his piece over to McClellan and Coler, d John C. Sheehan nailing his fragments he Low-Grout pole

For those who want a tip it is worth printing that the Hon. James J. Martin, chairman of the City Committee, said "McClelhan of the city committee, said when he went upstairs and said it in the same tone when he came down three hours later. Mr. Martin was not always counted as a Murphy man and his judgment is not swayed by personal trend—at least not in this instance.

When the gathering had come to order under Mr. Martin's control, James Shevlin of Brooklyn moved that a committee be appointed to draft a platform for the city convention and report it to the city committee next Wednesday night. Mr. Martin appointed York, Cassidy, Kenney, Martin and Haffen on the committee.

It will hold its first meeting on Monday night at the Democratic Club. Mr. Cassidy proposed the appointment of a committee of three to select permanent officers for the convention. The chair named Murphy, Cassidy and McCarren. This committee will meet on Tuesday night at the Democratic Club

John L. Shea of Brooklyn then sug-gested that the time had arrived when it would be proper for the members to dis-cuss the availability of candidates. Mr. Murphy nodded his approval. Bernard J. York made a long speech

Bernard J. York made a long speech deating the position which Brooklyn staken. He did not mention Col. McClellan's name, but he referred to him very obviously. He said that Brooklyn did not have a candidate for Mayor and would Suggest no name because it did not wish to weaken its argument by attaching itself

to any man Since 1893, said Mr. York, Brooklyn Democrats had had nothing except what hey got under the Van Wyck administra-They wanted a chance to elect their ocal ticket. The independent vote in

Brooklyn had grown steadily. It was no longer possible to carry the borough except with candidates that appealed to that If Manhattan would suggest such a man, Brooklyn would be so delighted that would not dream of offering a candidate

be from the viewpoint of the people across the **B**ridge. But care must be exercised in the making of the ticket if the vote in Kings was to be considered Mr. York's speech was a warning against the nomination of McClellan. Mr. Murphy

sat back in a cushioned chair and said Then came Senator McCarren, whose

caution was expressed in the sober, well chosen language which has made him strong in the councils of the party in Albany as well as in Willoughby street. Fremarks were in line with those of York. Borough President Cassidy of Queens was rather general in his remarks. He has a leaning toward McClellan. John L.

Shea also spoke for Brooklyn. Senator McCarren spoke a second time, and James Sheviin was heard. Judge Kenney, for Bichmond, agreed with the Brooklyn mem-

Haffen himself would be a candidate of strength and popularity.
Murphy, Martin and McMahon said

Murphy, not a word. After the members had drifted down stairs Mr. York, who was Brooklyn's chief spokesman, was asked if he thought that any candidate the Democrats might name for Mayor would be elected. He confessed to that personal opinion.
"Did that seem to be the collected opinion

of the meeting?" he was asked.
"That's a lawyer's question," said he,

So while Brooklyn's protest was well delivered, it was in fact a formal one, made with little hope that it would be effective. Tammany is ready to meet Brooklyn with the argument: "You'd take Coler for Mayor, wouldn't you? Well, then, why not McClellan? Surely he's as big a man

As Mr. Murphy's close friends see it, no reason has been urged against McClellan's nomination which, in their opinion, is sufficient to sidetrack him. On the basis of the vote for Coler last year they argue that the campaign is safe, and even those leaders who have advised with Mr. Murphy against McClellan'

nation have admitted to him that they think he can be elected. They are sure another candidate could. Between chance and certainty Mr. Murphy prefers chance, with certainty after-ward, if the candidate is elected. Col. McClellan is on the Philadelphia, due this morning. The city committee will meet next Thursday night, the day

after the Republican and Citizens' convention.

A week later the Democratic City Convention will be held. If Mr. McLaughlin then thinks he wants Coler for Comptroller he will get him. Something volcanic will have to happen meantime to stir Murphy from his determination to nominate McClel-

A WAITER'S FLING IN SOCIETY. Exposed at a Bar Harbor Reception as a Servant of the Gerrys.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 .- A former servant of the Gerry household, masquerading as a titled foreigner at Bar Harbor, has done much to enliven an otherwise uneventful season at that resort. He is described as handsome, distinguished looking and highly agreeable. It is impossible to learn who first introduced him. So sudden was his coming and so hearty his welcome that no one seems to be responsible for him, and no one made any attempt to verify his lofty pretensions.

He had travelled much, and knew many persons of distinction. With easy grace he spoke of being on terms of intimacy with distingushed Europeans. He had there is no devouring passion for Coler also passed some time in New York, and for any office, but Mr. McLaughlin still was apparently on the same pleasant terms with many of the leaders of New York

He was fond of music, which possibly is one of the reasons why he became attentive to a Philadelphia widow whose musical abilities have gained her much prominence. They were often seen together, and something more than a summer flirtation was hinted

All went well with the agreeable foreigner until in an unlucky moment he attended an afternoon reception. Hardly had he entered the room when one of the women guests was seen to go quickly to the woman of the house and hold a whispered conversation with her. Consternation held fast the audacious adventurer, for the guest, who had just arrived at Bar Harbor, recognized in him a former servant of the Gerry family in New York and a waiter at the Café Ritz in Paris.

Some years ago a similar affair occurred

ROOT QUESTIONS FINLAY. Attacks His Contention as to Direction of

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 18.-When the oral argu-

ment of Attornev-General Finlay was resumed before the Alaskan Boundary Tribunal this morning the United States commissioners, Messrs. Root, Lodge and Turner, turned upon him a battery of questions. Dealing with the question as to the direc-

ion of the boundary line from the head of the Portland Channel to the fifty-sixth parallel, Sir Robert contended that it should run westward to a particular range of mountains fifty-seven miles distant. Mr. Root inquired if it was not more

reasonable to suppose that the line should follow the general direction of the canal from its head along the marshy valley of the Bear River mentioned in the Vancouver narrative. The Attorney-General strongly disputed this contention.

In the afternoon the Attorney-General devoted his argument to an elaboration of the British contention that "the coast" did not mean the point where the tide water ended, as the United States asserts. During Sir Robert Finlay's argument Judge Dickinson, of counsel for the United

States, interposed and said his side aban-

doned the claim to tidal waters. The tribunal will resume its sittings on Monday.

BEIRUT RIOT PREARRANGED. 400 Mohammedans Aided Soldiers Who Attacked the Christians.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 19 .- A letter to the Daily Mail from Cairo says there is reliable private information for the statement that the riot at Beirut was carefully planned a week beforehand and that the Moslems distributed arms for use in the trouble Four hundred Mohammedans aided the

soldiers who attacked the Christian quarter. They were met with a brave resistance by the Christians and a heavy and continuous fusillade followed. The Christians were finally overcome and fl-d. The attacking party then plundered and

massacred until the Vali interfered. They murdered a number of old people and chil dren. In addition to these, sixteen Mussulman civilians, ten soldiers and nine Christians were killed.

CAR GOES 106 MILES AN HOUR In a Trial on the Marienfelder Military Railroad in Germany.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, Sept. 18.-In experiments made with an electric car on the Marienfelder military railroad to-day, a speed of 106 miles an hour was attained. It is hoped that eventually the cars will attain a speed of 200 miles an hour.

BRITISH R. R. PARTY COMING To Study the Street Rallway Systems of

London, Sept. 18.—Several member of the commission on London to ffi , ncluding Sir David Barbour and Baren Rib-President Haffen of The Bronx dealt in diplomacy, which might be read as a gentle hint to the conference that Mr. of New York and Boston.

blesdale, have sailed for the United States Noble et al. to foreciose a mortgage on the Hotel Empire, in Sixty-third street, between Broadway and Columbus avenue.

HILL TO GROUT: DON'T ACCEPT

PLEA IN SECRET SESSION FROM DAVID B. TO COMPTROLLER,

Who Couldn't and Wouldn't See Why He Should Refuse a Fusion Renomination Even if the Next Year Is Presidential Year-Others Rebel Against Hill.

David B. Hill came to town last Tuesday. He did not register at the Hoffman House. Comptroller Grout after baying a talk with Mayor Low and other fusionists on that day, went up there and had dinner with Mr. Hill.

Mr. Hill, it was said last night, came down for no other purpose than to impress upon Mr. Grout the advisability of not accepting a renomination for Comptroller on the fusion ticket. Democrats familiar with the situation and thoroughly acquainted with what happened between Mr. Hill and Comptroller Grout said last night:

"Mr. Hill told Mr. Grout that he should not accept a renomination for Comptroller on the fusion ticket because the present municipal fight occurs in a year before the great Presidential fight, and everything should be done to make the mayoralty fight for 1903 strictly Democratic. Mr. Grout demurred and told Mr. Hill that he accepted the nomination for Comptroller in 1901, the year before the gubernatorial canvass, and that no complaint was made against him, though all were well aware that the fight the following year was a presage in the State of New York for the national battle in 1904.

"Mr. Hill attempted in many ways to dissuade Mr. Grout from accepting the nomination this year, and Mr. Grout, after saying he would give full consideration to Mr. Hill's advice, came out within twenty- frest last night, but it is thought that no four hours with his letter accepting the great damage was done to the crop. renomination of the fusion forces, and asserting that the municipal fight this year, just as in 1901, was a non-political one and that it was his duty to accept the renomination."

There is much going on in Democratic politics which has not yet come to the surface. It was said last night that in view of the victory in Rensselaer of the Hon. Edward Murphy, Jr., associate United States Senator with Mr. Hill, some new things are to happen in the Democratic State convention which is to meet next spring and elect delegates at large to the Democratic national convention.

When Richard Croker a little more than a year ago went to Wantage and stated

that he would not return to this country until after the Mayoralty fight of this year he did not go without leaving friends behind him. Two of his strongest friends are Mr. Murphy and ex-United States Senator James Smith, Jr., of New Jersey. A report was circulated last night by influential Democrats, who said they knew what they were talking about, that after the Mayoralty fight this year another "combine" would be organized against Mr. Hill, which would be Another the Mayoralty fight this year another "combine" would be organized against Mr. Hill, which would be effective in the next Democratic State-con-vention; that is, that Tammany, possibly with the aid of the Kings County Democrats and those of Erie and Rensselaer, would and those of Erie and Rensselaer, would make it impossible, just as it was made impossible in 1900 at Kansas City, for Mr. Hill to have any prominence as a Democratic representative from the State of New York. The basis for this statement, it was declared, lay in the fact that since Mr. Hill has had absolute control of the Democratic Statement, in the base made to present State machine, he has made too many blunders, as illustrated last year in the Democratic State Convention, when he in-sisted on the nomination of Coler although

Some years ago a similar affair occurred at Bar Harbor, when a Washington girl was about to become engaged to an Italian barber.

every delegate in the convention wanted Chief Judge Parker, and then went into the fight leaving behind him three Democratic Generals, Judge Herrick of Albany, Smith Weed of Clinton and Edward Murphy of Rensselaer, to shoot him in the back and defeat his candidate for Governor.
Comptroller Grout was seen last night and asked about his visit to Mr. Hill. He

said: "I have nothing whatever to say about what occurred between Mr. Hill and myself on that occasion."
Mr. Grout, however, would neither deny nor affirm that Mr. Hill had begged him not

to accept the fusion nomination for Comp-troller on the ticket this year.

LAFITTE'S TREASURE, MAYBE Dredgers in Galveston Bay Pumping Up Old Spanish Coin.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 18.-Martin Ledder, member of the United States dredge boat crew employed in deepening the channel in Galveston Bay, under Capt. George Nelson, tells an interesting story of the discovery of evidence that the treasure which was hidden by Lafitte, the pirate, lies at the bottom of Galveston Bay, instead of being buried on Galveston Island, as has long been supposed.

He says that the dredge boat George Sealy has been pumping up old Spanish coins and other relics from the bottom of the bay for several days and that the crew believe that the bulk of the treasure. which is said to amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars in gold, will be recovered.

In addition to the coins, several hundred pounds of copper bolts have been pumped up. These bolts were used in the construction of ancient seagoing craft. The latest date on the coins is 1812.

Huge stones also have been encountered in the bottom of the bay, and it is thought that they were placed there by Lafitte to mark the location of the sunken treasure A rusty shell of ancient type has been recovered in the same manner. Lafitte and his crew lived on Galvesto Island from 1816 until about 1825

MURDER OF KING DISBELIEVED. Rumor in Paris of Assassination of Servia's New Ruler.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- A rumor that gained riculation in Paris to-day that King Peter of Servia had been assassinated cannot be confirmed, and is generally discredited.

CAPSIZED OFF THE BATTERY. Boatmen Save Four Men Who Were on the Cathoat Shrewsbury Eel.

by a sudden squall while attempting to round the Battery curly yesterday after-noon and four men who were sailing in her were thrown into the water. They were rescued by Battery Bostmen Darron and McGuire, who picked them up while they were clinging to their overturned The boat was owned by William Seeley

of 646 Water street, who was one of the men in her when the accident occurred. The others were George Stanley of 63 Montgomery street, William Leach of 6 Jackson street and John O'I rien of 204 Water street. At the time the boat upset Sceley was ailing it. The men lost their hats coals

The Dire Savings Bank of Brooklyn began action yesterday against William the feeling prevails that only by constant

Little Damage Done by the Frosts That Have Already Occurred.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .-- The corn crop has not been as seriously damaged by the fall in temperature as was generally supposed, judging from the reports from various agricultural districts. Reports from To-

peka, Des Moines, Omaha, Kansas City and St. Paul, indicate either a very light frost or an entire escape for the present. The temperature is rising generally throughout the Northwest. Some rain has

occurred in the district further east, and in parts of the Lake regions. In the Northwest it is generally clear. The general indications are for a period

of warmer weather and at least an average crop of corn. In a few places a heavy frost has done serious damage to the crops, especially n the neighborhood of Peoria, Ill., Dubuque, la., and Madison, Wis. Frosts have also been reported from the northern part of the Ohio valley.

KANSAS CITY, Sep . 18 .- It is warmer in Kansas and western Missouri to-night than it was last night. If there is a frost it will be light and will do little damage. The temperature ranges from 50 to 65 degrees in the two S ates. The frost was much less severe last night

han on the two preceding nights, and it occurred in widely separated localities. Northwestern Kansas and the western half of Nebraska had heavy frosts. Springfield is the only place in Missouri reporting frost. The central and eastern parts of Kansas again escaped a frost. A southerly wind and clear skies forced the temperature up to-day. LIGHT FROST IN TEXAS COTTON FIELDS.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 18 .- A few parts of the Texas cotton belt were visited by a light Major George Y. Walton, the crop statistician of the State Agricultural Department, said to-day that a general frost in Texas before the early part of November would cause a loss of 500,000 bales. He esti-

aggregate 3,086,400 bales. FIGHTS FOR WIFE'S GOOD NAME. G. H. Wade of Oswero in Georgia to Prose

mates that the cotton yield in Texas this

year, barring losses by early frost, will

cute the Man He Horsewhipped. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 18.—George H. Wade f Oswego, N. Y., arrived in Atlanta today to begin criminal action against C. E. Kuster of Cedartown, Ga., on a charge of sending obscene letters through the mails. Kuster is president of the Kuster Manufacturing Company of Cedartown. Wade at one time was a resident of that city, being vice-president of the Enterprise

Anonymous letters were written charging Mrs. Wade with undue intimacy with three prominent citizens of Polk county. Wade, fter getting possession of the letters, submitted them to handwriting experts, who said positively that Kuster was their author.

Meeting Kuster on the main street in Cedartown, Wade gave him a merciless whipping with a cowhide in the presence of a number of persons. Kuster made no effort at retaliation, but after Wade moved to Oswego he filed suit for civil damages and got a verdict for \$2,000. An appeal was taken and is now being argued. Wade is thoroughly convinced of the

procence of his wife and says that he has not the slightest ill-feeling against any of the three men named in the letters. They

are all his personal friends. He has returned to Georgia to establish his wife's good name, he says.

SAY MAN WAS BLOWN OFF BRIDGE Friends, Taking Him Home, Left Him Moment and He Was Gone.

It was reported yesterday at Brooklyn Police Headquarters that Bror Salstrom, a Swedish sculptor of 453 Pacific street had been missing since last Wednesday. The report was made by another Swede, John Olson of 239 East Thirty-ninth street Manhattan, who said that Salstrom had been in a hospital for some time, but was to return to his home on Wednesday. He was still in a very weak condition and Olson, with another friend, was helping

The three men walked across the Bridge in spite of the tremendous gale that was owing at the time. When they reached e tower on the Brooklyn side, Salstrom said he must sit down and rest. walked a short distance off while waiting for him. When they returned he had disfor him. appeared and all their efforts to find him

were vain.
Olson said in all seriousness when report ing the matter yesterday that he feared his friend had been blown off the Bridge by the wind, but the police laughed at the

BISHOP'S VIEWS ON LYNCHING. No Other Remedy for One Crime, He Says

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.-The Right Rev. William M. Brown, formerly of Ohio, who is now Bishop of the Arkansas diocese of the Episcopal Church, while in this city yesterday on the way to Washington to attend the missionary council of the Episcopal Church and the convention of the American House of Bishops, expressed himself plainly

on the race problem:

"While I do not justify lynching, I can find no other remedy adequate to suppress the crime for which this has been made a punishment by the people of the South," he said. "I am a Northern man, and used the last with horror on lynching, but since I to look with horror on lynching, but since have been South my eyes have been opened

Imprisonment does no good "I am of the opinion that it would be well to leave the solution of the negro question to Southern people. They know best what to do. The enfranchisement of the negro has been a serious mistake. Very few of them have any convictions, and their votes are cast, as a rule, for the man who pays the most money

BOLL WEEVIL CONVENTION. Texas Wants Uncle Sam to Help Her Fight

the Cotton Pest. Dallias, Tex., Sept. 18.—The directors of the Dallas Commercial Club have called a national convention to be held in Dallas on Oct. 8, to consider the boll weevil situation in the cotton growing districts. attendance of delegates from all the cotton States and of representatives of the na-tional Department of Agriculture is desired. Since the efforts of the State government of Texas by effering a reward of \$50,000 for an exterminating remedy has failed, it is desired that the national Government aid the movement by employing scientific

knowledge and inventive genius. While the boli weevil ravages in Texas this year are much less than last year, still cotton growing section of the United States.

WARMER IN THE CORN BELT. SEAWANHAKAS CHEER LIPTON.

ROOSEVELT PROPOSES TOAST TO ABSENT YACHTSMAN.

Commodore Bourne and the Club Hope There Are Five Leaves to Sir Thomas's Shamrock, but Believe the Limit in Ninety-Footers Has Been Reached.

OYSTER BAY , Sept. 18 .- The main feature of the annual dinner of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Vacht Club, which took place this evening in the clubhouse on Centre Island, with President Roosevelt as the only guest of honor, was the apparent desire of everybody present, the President included, to erase any unpleasant impressions that might still linger in the mind of Sir Thomas

His name was mentioned time and again during the evening, and never without calling forth a tempest of cheers and applause. The President proposed a toast in his honor and voiced the general regret at his inability to be present. Never did an "international episode" end in a more satisfactory manner.

The affair otherwise was as informal as the President wished it to be. He was practically the only speechmaker of the occasion, and what he said referred exclusively to yachting matters and Sir Thomas. Everything possible had been done by the club, of course, to make their premises show that the day was one of unusual importance. The building and the surrounding grounds were brightly illuminated by strings of electric lights and clusters of Japanese lanterns.

Another illumination, still more effective was to be seen on the waters of the bay. where scores of pleasure craft had gathered All were dressed in festoons of lights. Conspicuous in that way were the steam yacht Delaware, which brought a party of twelve New York Yacht Club members, headed by Commodore Bourne, down to the dinner, and R. A. C. Smith's vacht Privateer, which brought another group of guests from the same club.

The President came across the bay on

the President came across the bay on the Sylph, landing at the dock of the yacht club at 8:15 o'clock. He was received there by a committee of five and escorted to the clubhouse. The dinner began shortly afterward. About 100 guests took part in

afterward. About 100 guests took part in it, an overwhelming majority of whom were members of the club and immediate neighbors of the President.

On the table in front of the President stood a miniature model of the Reliance. He had on his right side Colgate Hoyt, chairman of the board of trustees of the Seawanhaka club, and on his left Vice-Commodore William J. Matheson. Among the other guests at his table were Commodored. the other guests at his table were Commodore Bourne and E. C. Benedict. Vice-Commodore Matheson introduced the Presi-

dent in a few words.

"It is a pleasure to be with you to-night,"
the President began. "I always feel when
here that I am here under false preteroes,
for in yachting matters I am at the feet of [with a glance at Commodore Bourns of the New York Y at Club] Gamaliel. "I like to see a man play himself and not hire some one else to play for him. The club is prominent for the sport in which

The club is prominent for the sport in which the members take an active part. I feel that this club stands as a type for sporting clubs, conspicuous for manliness and decency. You ought to be encouraged, but I don't think you need encouragement. "During the past summer I have been deeply interested in the international races. deeply interested in the international races. It is twenty-two years since the first of the single-stickers came to begin that great duel which has been a feature of yachting interests during these years. It is not wise to boast when we put the armor off, rather when we put it on. But it is a curious fact that not only has an American boat won each series, but each race of all series. We owe a debt of grat-itude to the designer, the captain and the seamen who contributed to the winning

of these races by the American beat "I am going to ask you now to drink the health of all our gallant opponents the health of all our gallant opponents of the last twenty-two years, and especially the health of Sir Thomas Lipton, whom we hoped to have with us to-night." The gale that blew last Wednesday was not more violent than the wave of enthu-

siasm that swept through the room and brought everybody present to his feet. A telegram of greeting and regret to Sir Thomas was promptly indited and unanimously adopted by those present. It was despatched at once, and in time for the despatched at once, and in time for the receipt of a return message from the secretary of Sir Thomas, who expressed regret at not having been able to place the telegram before its addressee.

Then the guests sang a song, which had for its refrain: "Here's to you, Tommy Lipton Commodore Bourne expressed the hope of himself and the club he represented that there might prove to be five leaves to Sir Thomas's shamrock. He then devoted a few words in seriousness to the topic of yacht racing. The limit in improvement of the present type has been reached, he said, and it was to be hoped that some new kind of boat would be tried to give to designers and others concerned a fair chance. The 90-footer now built for the races had been developed to a point where

The President left the clubhouse at 10:30 o'clock and was carried back to his home by the Sylph. The others stayed much longer, and as the hours passed on the informality that had characterized the affair from the beginning became more and more accentuated.

must be regarded as a perfect racing

LIPTON ON THE MEND. Doctors Now Think He'll Get Off Without a Surgical Operation.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Sir Thomas Lipton, in the opinion of his physicians, has now passed the critical stage of his illness, and no operation will be necessary.

Conditions were altogether more hopeful to-day than at any time since the illness began. The natural sleep of six hours last night did much to refresh the patient and to restore the strength that has been lost by abstinence from food.

As yet no final plans have been decided on as to the departure of Sir Thomas and his party for New York and England. Capt. Webster, who has been with Sir Thomas constantly since he came from England, said this morning: "We are greatly encouraged. The doctors say now no operation will be necessary

for home, we hope to start early next week, but for the present definite plans are out of the question." FILIPINO TO STUDY IN ARMY.

and we think the chances of escaping this

ordeal are much improved. As to starting

Lieut. Patago First Native to Wear Shoulder Straps of U. S. Officer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.-Lieut, Cris-

wear the shoulder straps of a United States Army officer, arrived last evening en route to Fort Leavenworth. He has twentyfor Fort Leavenworth. He has twenty-five credentials, signed by many of the prominent army officers on the islands. He is a protégé of Brig.-Gen. J. F. Bell. Patago made a fine record as a Secret islands.

ARTIST COLEMAN WEDS NURSE. Portrait Painter Married in Newport to Woman Who Cared for His First Wife.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 18.—Samuel Coleman of New York, a well known portrait painter, was married this afternoon to Miss Lillian Margaret Gaffney, a professional nurse, who for a number of years

was attached to the Newport Hospital. Two years ago Miss Gaffney was engaged to nurse Mrs. Coleman, and after Mrs. Coleman's death last winter there were repeated rumors that Mr. Coleman was engaged to Miss Gaffney, but each time he rumor was denied.

After obtaining their marriage license to-day, Mr. Coleman and Miss Gaffney went to the rectory of St. Joseph's Church, where they were married by the Rev. Louis J. Deady, only a few friends being present Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Coleman departed for Clermont, N.

H., the home of Miss Gaffney's parents. Mr. Coleman has had a cottage in Newport for some years. He is 69 years old, and his bride is 37.

JULIA MARLOWE'S NEW HOUSE. The Actress Buys a Handsome Residence on Riverside Drive.

Julia Marlowe has bought the new American basement dwelling at 337 Riverside Drive. It is the third house south of 106th street and is one of a row of handsome residences built for speculation by the firm of H. Ives Smith and Perez M. Stewart, the ex-Superintendent of Buildings.

The neighborhood is regarded as the most attractive in Riverside Drive. It is on a plateau, and the land for a stretch of several blocks is restricted to private residences. The Smith and Stewart houses were erected just after the fashionable demand for dwellings had begun to centre in the Fifth avenue district several years ago. and consequently failed to find a ready market.

They were transferred this week to the Bruen Realty Company, from which Julia Marlowe took title yesterday to the one she has bought. This is a five-story house on a lot 20x100 feet. A nominal consideration was named in the deed.

WOMAN CLUBBED BY A THIEF. Leader of the Chicago Theosophists Victim of a Black Footpad.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.-Attacked by an unknown negro, robbed and brutally beaten, Miss Mary Kent, leader of the Chicago Theosophists, was left lying unconscious on the sidewalk in front of her home on Monday night. She lay in the rain for nearly an hour before neighbors found her. Blood was running from a deep gash in her head, and her face and body were covered with bruises. Her clothes were torn and the broken chain of a chatelaine bag hung

around her wrist. A physician worked over her for an hour before she recovered sufficiently to say that she had been struck down by a colored man and then, while she lay dazed on the sidewalk, clubbed and beaten until she lost consciousness. She is still in a critical

RATS SPILL RARE OLD WINE. Gnawed Out the Corks of Casks in Don

Caspar Oreana's Cellar. SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 18 .- The discovery has been made that rats have Yildiz Kiosk, was considering a plan for robbed the private wine cellar of the late Don Caspar Oreana of 10,000 gallons of rare

The cellar had not been opened for two years. The rats in the meantime had accomplished the destruction by gnawing out the corks of a large number of sixty-gallon demijohns and larger casks. The wine poured out on the floor and what remained in the casks soured from

contained Spanish sherry of an old vintage that the late Don Caspar prized especially HOMICIDE MADE HIM CRAZY. Georgian Who Shot a Man in Self-Defence

exposure to the air. One of the casks

Now a Lunatic. BAIRBURN, Ga., Sept. 18.-Imagining that George Heflin, a merchant whom he killed, is leading a mob to lynch him, Ellis Moore, once a prominent planter, was brought here to-day a raving maniac and

lodged in jail. Some years ago Moore, while living at Favors Mill, in Fayette county, shot and killed Heflin and was exonerated by a Coroner's jury. There were no eyewit-nesses to the killing and Moore's justification was self-defence.

It seems that the killing has preyed on Moore's mind, causing him to take to the use of morphine and whiskey, which he

has used excessively. CHILD KILLED BY A CAR. Little Girl Run Down in Sight of Her Home

Annie Faroula, 8 years old, while crossing Washington avenue at St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, within sight of her home, at 340 St. Mark's avenue, was knocked down and run over by a Douglass street trolley car. Her left leg was crushed and death resulted soon after her house the street with the control with the contr arrival at the Seney Hospital. William Morris of 1694 St. Mark's avenue, the motor-man, was arrested on a charge of homicide. He was so overcome by the accident that he had to be supported on the way to the Grant street police station.

DECREE AGAINST A COLLEGE. Property of University of New Mexico

Ordered Sold to Satisfy Judgment. SANTA FÉ, N. M., Sept. 18.-Judge McFie in the United States District Court to-day, entered a final decree in favor of the plaintiff in the case of Catherine F. Howard vs. the University of New Mexico; also a judgment for \$5,265, and ordered a public sale of the property within ninety days. Catherine Howard lives in New York. She took a mortgage on the property for money advanced through the Congregational Board

Baby Drowned in Tub of Bluing.

of Home Missions.

While his mother was hanging out clothes in the rear of her home, at 109 West Sixtieth street, James McGuire, a year-old baby, fell into a tub of bluing yesterday afternoon and was drowned. The ch mother found him in the tub when returned and rushed with the child to Roosevelt Hospital, where the doctors worked for two nours trying to resuscitate

pulo Patago, the first native Filipino to Consolidated Lake Superior Industries Shut Down.

Shut Down.

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., Sept. 18.—The Consolidated Lake Superior Company to-day announced the immediate closing of all industries at the Saul and at Michigan Cours Mr. Gibbs may be referred to the saul and at Michigan Cours Mr. Gibbs may be referred to the saul and at Michigan Cours Mr. Gibbs may be referred to the saul and at Michigan Cours Mr. Gibbs may be referred to the saul and at Michigan Cours Mr. Gibbs may be referred to the saul and at Michigan Cours Mr. Gibbs may be referred to the saul and at Michigan Cours Mr. Gibbs may be referred to the saul and at Michigan Cours Mr. Gibbs may be referred to the saul and at Michigan Cours Mr. Gibbs may be referred to the saul and at Michigan Cours Mr. Gibbs may be referred to the saul and at Michigan Cours Mr. Gibbs may be referred to the saul and at Michigan Cours Mr. Gibbs may be referred to the saul and at Michigan Cours Mr. Gibbs may be referred to the saul and at Michigan Cours Mr. Gibbs may be referred to the saul and at Michigan Cours Mr. Gibbs may be referred to the saul and at Michigan Cours Mr. Gibbs may be referred to the saul and at Michigan Cours Mr. Gibbs may be referred to the saul and at Michigan Cours Mr. Gibbs may be referred to the saul and th Patago made a fine record as a Secret, picoten except the water, light, electric car and ferry systems. This will throw in half a dozen provinces. He goes to Fort Leavenworth to pursue the studies given to prospect of getting any.

200 WOMEN KILLED BY TURKS.

FOUR MORE VILLAGES ARE DE-STROYED.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Insurgents Defeat Turks in Three Engagements-A Report That Bulgarians Had Crossed the Turkish Frontier Is Apparently Untrue-Talk Is Still of War.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Sofia, Sept. 18.-Despatches received o-day corroborate prior reports of the wholesale massacre by Turkish troops at Kastoria. They say that the town is still burning.

The massacre of the population was terrible beyond description, the Turks slaughtering Bulgarians and Greeks, men, women and children, indiscriminately.

Advices received here state that the Turkish frontier guards are lying in trenches in anticipation of a Bulgarian attack. The Bulgarian reserves have been called out and they have started to join their respective regiments amid scenes of great enthusiasm. Trains entering Turkey from Bulgaria

are now stopped at the town of Mustapha. Both passengers and luggage are rigorously searched and forwarded to their destination by another train. Bulgarian passengers are not permitted to proceed further, but are detained over night and are then sent back to Bulgaria. LONDON, Sept. 19 .- The Monastir corre-

opposed to the Turks and who was threatened with expulsion recently, tele-"It appears that the reported massacre at Kastoria is an old affair. It occurred on Aug. 7, when seventy Christians were murdered. All the villages in the district

spondent of the Daily Mail, who is strongly

have since been laid waste." The same correspondent sends a fresh list of barbarities, which he says are thoroughly authenticated. Eighteen children, he says, were burned to death in a bake oven by the Turks at Pisoder on Sept. 12 and 200 women were massacred at Jervan. Fifty women and children who had fled

to the mountains, returned to the village

under stress of starvation and were murdered by the soldiers. Fourteen old men who were working in the fields at Resna were murdered by bashi-bazouks and four villages near Krushevo were destroyed and many of the inhabitants massacred. The correspondent, apparently through the action of Sir N. O'Conor, the British Ambassador to Turkey, has been allowed to remain at Monastir, but has been warned.

state that the Turks have been severely defeated by the insurgents in engagements near Kratavo, near Seres and near Jerman, suffering severe losses. The talk this morning is still of war in the Balkans, A report which was circulated in Vienna late last night that fighting had begun, the Bulgarians having crossed the Turkish frontier, cannot be confirmed and is apparently untrue. The

Macedonian reports received at Sofia

Bulgarian agent at Vienna denied any knowledge that any such move had been Nevertheless, the inevitableness of war between Bulgaria and Turkey continues to be asserted in various quarters. A Constantinople telegram of vesterday's date asserts that the Turkish High Military Commission, which was then sitting at

the invasion of eastern Roumania The renewed assurances by Bulgaria that the mobilization of her reserves on the frontier is merely to prevent sympathizers with the insurgents from crossing and joining them does not satisfy the Porte, and the situation is extremely serious.

clares that a decision has been reached to invade Roumelia on the slightest movenent by the Bulgarians. The Vienna Neue Freie Presse quotes a statesman, who is apparently Chancellor von Buelow, who is now in Austria with the Kaiser, as saying that the Russian. Austrian and German Governments are

Another Constantinople despatch de-

convinced that peace will not be disturbed The Governments of the Sultan and Prince Ferdinand likewise continue to declare that they desire to do everything

possible to avoid war. The question is whether Bulgaria can restrain the bellicose spirit of her nationals. The popular reception to the reservists who were recently called out has been very enthusiastic and reflects the intense pro-Macedonia sympathy.

London, Sept. 19.-A despatch from

Salonica, dated Thursday, says a battalion

of redifs attacked a party of Christian

gendarmes at Mitrovitza, wounding several.

The rest escaped to the Russian consulate, where they are now besieged. The situation is critical. It will be recalled that the Russian consul at Mitrovitza was murdered by Albanians several months ago. There is a report from Turkish sources of an engagement near Okhridu, in which 300 Bulgarians, including many officers,

were killed. One officer of high rank wore a Russian decoration. A despatch from Samakov to the Times says it is calculated that there are about 20,000 Macedonian refugees along the frontier between Bourgas and Kostendil, and the number is constantly increasing. They are all eagerly anticipating the day of reckoning with the Turks, but many are compelled to remain inactive because of a lack of arms and ammunition. The revolutionary committees are apparently unable to keep pace with the demand for rifles, and the weapons are arriving slowly

and irregularly. Another despatch from Samakov to the Times says. "The American college here has been informed that more than 3,000 refugees from the vilayet of Adrianople are now at Bourgas and neighboring villages in a condition of extreme destitution. They bring the usual tales of rapine by the troops in the bashi-bazouk districts of Lozen, Kirk-Kilisse and Vasiliko. Little is known as yet of the real state of affairs in those remote regions which no foreigner

FRED GIBBS GETTING WELL. The ex-Senator Will Be Able to Return to

is allowed to penetrate."

This City in Ten Days. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 18 .- The imrovement in the condition of ex-Senator Fred S. Gibbs continued to-day. He prob-

Delightful one day excursions to West Point, Now burgh or Po's copsie by Day Line steamers. Music — Adv.